

## WOMAN MURDERED IN AUTO

SHOT DEAD WHILE SITTING AT  
HER HUSBAND'S SIDE.

Was Wife of Less Than a Year and Had  
Left Two Weeks-Old Baby at Home  
Husband Says Man in Road Threw  
Bomb and Killed Her.

Richmond, Va., July 19.—Two packs  
of bloodstains from the State Farm,  
near the scene of last night's shooting,  
when Mrs. Louise Owen Beattie, Jr.,  
a prominent merchant and banker of  
Manassas, was killed by an unknown  
man while motoring with her husband,  
refused to leave the main road and re-  
mained near the place where the murder  
took place.

Mrs. Beattie was shot while returning  
to her home in Richmond with her hus-  
band. According to Beattie they were  
making an automobile run along the Mid-  
dleridge turnpike when a man appeared  
in the road. Being unable to pass on  
either side Beattie says she stopped the  
car. The stranger, he says, said threat-  
eningly, "You better get over me."

"You have all the road," Beattie says  
he replied, and started ahead. A shot  
gun was raised, he says, and as the car  
passed the man the weapon was fired at  
the occupants at close range.

Two pools of blood in the road some  
distance apart mystified detectives who  
went to the scene at daylight. Even at  
that hour city policemen and detectives,  
county and State officers of the law and  
many citizens were scouring the country  
in search of the murderer, using the  
description given by Beattie as a guide.

The gun which Beattie says she wrested  
from the hands of the assassin and put  
in the back of the car was found this  
morning at a railroad crossing when it  
evidently bounced out as the car hit the  
tracks. A negro arrested in the after-  
noon was released after an examination.

Despite the guards placed around the  
scene of the murder, late last night the  
murderer had not been apprehended and  
officers seem to be powerless to find a  
clue, since the bloodstains failed to take  
any track.

Mrs. Beattie was a daughter of R. V.  
Owen of Dover, Del., and a despatch from  
Washington says that the aged father read  
of his daughter's death at the breakfast  
table at the Union station this morning,  
and departed at once for Richmond.

Her marriage to Beattie, celebrated in  
August last year, was a brilliant event  
in Manassas.

Ben P. Owen, secretary to Gov. Mann,  
is an uncle of the dead woman and to his  
home the body was taken by the husband  
after a wild ride in which Beattie drove  
the car with one hand while with the other  
she supported the body of his wife.

Abandoned two weeks old was asleep  
when the Beatties started for their fresh  
ride or it would have figured in the  
affair.

Friends of the dead woman and her  
husband say they know of no enemies  
the couple had and are at a loss to find a  
motive for the crime. Beattie says she  
does not think the man intended to kill,  
but that probably he was some person  
with an antipathy for automobiles and  
shot merely to frighten them.

Beattie said he could not account for the  
two pools of blood some distance apart,  
and added: "Whatever blood soaked  
through the bottom of the car would have  
been caught by the drip pan."

There is a slight wound on Beattie's  
nose that looks like it might have been  
caused by walking into an unseen obstruc-  
tion in the dark.

The charge of shot entered a space in  
Mrs. Beattie's face not over the size of  
half dollar in diameter.

At the request of detectives working  
on the case the inquest was postponed  
until Friday and the bloody automobile  
was locked up. The suit of clothes  
Beattie wore on the night of the murder  
and the gun were taken in charge by the  
coroner.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Robert Vernon  
Owen, father of Mrs. Louise Owen Beattie,  
who was murdered on the outskirts  
of Richmond, Va., last night while riding  
in an automobile arrived in Wash-  
ington early this morning from Dover.

He went into the restaurant of the  
Union Station for breakfast.

A man who sat at the lunch counter  
told him had a morning paper which  
told of the tragedy. The headlines at-  
tracted Mr. Owen's attention and he then  
read of the murder.

"My God! that's my daughter!" he  
cried, and rushed out of the restaurant  
and took the next train for Richmond.

CAPT. MIKKELSEN IS MISSING.

Rasmussen Sets Out to Seek the Explorer  
in Greenland.

Many New Yorkers know Capt. Ejnar  
Mikkelsen, who spent several months  
here outfitting for the exploring expedi-  
tion he led in the polar sea, north of  
Alaska in 1906-07. His friends in Copen-  
hagen now fear that he has been lost in  
North Greenland.

He took a party to the east Greenland  
coast in 1906 to attempt the recovery of  
the collections and scientific records of  
the expedition of Mikkelsen-Erichsen,  
who completed his survey of the coasts of  
Greenland in 1907 and perished with his  
two comrades on their way back to their  
ship. The body of Bronlund was found  
by a search party, and in a bottle swung  
around his neck was Erichsen's completed  
map of the coast of northeast Greenland.

It was the other results of this successful  
though tragic expedition that Mikkelsen  
went to recover. The search in the fall  
of 1909 was fruitless, so he started again  
on March 9, 1910, from his winter camp  
on the coast of Greenland, provisioned  
for only three months. He intended if  
possible to reach the furthest north  
reached by Erichsen, hunting all the way  
for the records, and then to travel west-  
ward along Peary channel to Lincoln  
sea and follow the west Greenland coast  
down to Cape York and thence south to a  
Danish steamer. The others of his party  
returned home.

A steamer from West Greenland has  
now arrived at Copenhagen without any  
news of Mikkelsen. It is believed in  
Denmark that unless he reached the  
Cape York natives he must have perished.  
He could not have had sufficient pro-  
visions to take him back to East Green-  
land where there were supplies on Shan-  
nel Island. If he reached Cape York  
however, it is thought that a man of his  
resources could have made his way down  
the coast in time to catch the first  
steamer steamer for Europe.

Meanwhile the explorer Rasmussen  
started north in April with sledges to  
reach North Greenland and if possible  
reach Mikkelsen. He is yet alone. If  
Rasmussen expects to travel  
as far as the northern end of Greenland  
at Peary Channel. If he does not find  
Mikkelsen Rasmussen plans to spend  
considerable time in scientific explora-  
tion, for which his long training in Den-  
mark well qualifies him. He and his  
companions hope to return to South  
Greenland by next month.

## LUTHER BURBANK NETTLED.

Denounces Agriculture Department in  
Spineless Cactus Controversy.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Luther Bur-  
bank issued at Santa Rosa to-day a pam-  
phlet which will make the United States  
Department of Agriculture take notice.  
Burbank scores officials of the Depart-  
ment for sending out tons of "just as  
good as Burbank" spineless cactus, which  
he calls "ancient trash such as builders  
of the pyramids might have cultivated."

His opinion of his own achievements  
is disclosed in the introduction, in which  
he speaks of them as "the most valuable  
improvements in vegetable life during  
centuries, fully equal in importance to  
the discovery of a new continent."

Experts in the Government service at  
Washington are called "lowbrowed,  
narrow-gauged and pinheaded employees  
who have kept shouting to hold their  
places and who are largely responsible  
for trash so-called spineless cactus dis-  
tribution."

Burbank tells of the efforts of the Agri-  
cultural Department to find a spineless  
cactus and the large sums expended in  
scouring the earth in a futile search.  
He denounces David Griffith of the De-  
partment, who wrote a bulletin on the  
cactus and belittled the work of Bur-  
bank, which he says cost him years and  
thousands of dollars. He closes by an-  
nouncing that henceforth his experi-  
mental farm will be closed to the public  
as he can't afford any longer to have his  
work impeded by visitors, most of whom  
are merely attracted by curiosity.

## STEWART AGAIN IN THE TOILS.

Shopman Whisks Off Accused Man's Shoes  
in Court.

Edward W. Stewart, 27 years old, who  
described himself as a commercial travel-  
er and who up until last night was a  
guest of the Sherman Square Hotel,  
faced several indignant accusers in the  
West Side court yesterday, many of  
whom had honored the clock he cast  
about in the last few days with Cresswell  
prodigality. He spent last night in the  
court prison in default of \$1,000 bail for  
a further hearing to-day into the charge  
of the larceny of \$10 made against him by  
Thomas Armstrong, cashier of the Trust  
Company of America.

Half a dozen other men were ready and  
anxious to make a complaint against  
Stewart, and eagerly reached over each  
to the clerk to affix their signatures to  
the complaint papers.

Stewart had been arrested by Head-  
quarters Detective Haggerty on com-  
plaint of the manager of Ponca, Bore  
& Cartwright's drug store, 2035 Broad-  
way, who told the detective that Stewart  
had given them bad checks in payment  
for cologne, powders, cigars and atom-  
izers, totalling \$15.

The defendant insisted to the Magis-  
trate that the checks were good and  
quickly produced his deposit book.

"See, I have an ample balance in the  
Trust Company of America to meet these  
checks," he declared.

"Well, we'll see what the bank people  
have to say about that," declared the  
Magistrate, and ordered Stewart held  
on a short affidavit for the afternoon  
session of court.

Representatives of three banks—the  
Trust Company of America, the Bryant  
Park Bank and the New York Bank  
Bank—attended the afternoon session  
of court. From their testimony Stewart  
a methods began with the New Neth-  
erland Bank on July 3, when according  
to Lewis S. Purdy, the assistant cashier,  
Stewart tried to open an account with  
his bank, presenting a \$200 draft on the  
Bank of Canada, which he said he had  
just received from a friend in Canada.  
He wanted the draft deposited so that he  
could immediately draw against it. Purdy  
would only take it for collection. It later  
came back with the Trust Company of  
America.

Then on July 17, according to Arm-  
strong's testimony, Stewart appeared at  
the Wall Street office of the Trust Com-  
pany of America, and deposited two  
drafts on the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

The stultic in Stewart's check book  
show that he lost no time in beginning  
his fight against the account he opened.  
Monday with the New Nethland Bank  
and one on the Bryant Park Bank, to-  
talling \$347.20. The following day he  
presented a check for \$10 against this  
account. Later the New Nethland Bank  
returned the drafts with the infor-  
mation that they were not good and  
Stewart had not an account. It is the  
Magistrate's belief that Stewart was  
formally charged yesterday.

## PAID OFF TROOPS IN MUTINY

MADERITS HOLD AGUA PRIETA  
—ARREST OFFICIALS.

Point Cannon to the South and Stop All  
Traffic—Trouble Feared at Juarez  
—Bakers May Starve City—Drop in  
Madero Stock—De la Barra Hostile.

EL PASO, Tex., July 19.—Agua Prieta,  
Sonora, is under martial law and no one  
has been allowed either to enter or to  
leave the town since 5 o'clock this morn-  
ing. The secretary to Col. Cabral went  
there yesterday to act as special pay-  
master to the soldiers who were to be dis-  
charged. The men received \$40 Mexican  
each this morning and then refused to  
give up their arms as requested.

The paymaster was placed under arrest  
as well as many other citizens of the town.  
No one in Douglas is allowed to cross the  
line.

Capt. Romero, the paymaster, insisted  
on the surrender of arms after he had  
finished paying the men. He was ar-  
rested by order of Capt. Herrera, com-  
mander of the garrison. J. L. Lubbert,  
customs inspector and acting secretary  
to Romero, was also jailed.

Cannon were rolled into the streets and  
loaded, pointing to the south. Guards  
are spread along the boundary and re-  
fuse to allow ingress or egress. Ameri-  
cans, including newspaper men, are held  
up at the point of rifles when an attempt is  
made to pass. Every street is closed and  
the only authentic news so far has been  
received by telephone. All customs of-  
ficers are under arrest.

Americans have been allowed to return  
to Douglas, but none are allowed to go  
into Agua Prieta. The rebels refused  
to surrender their arms because the Fed-  
erals will replace them in the garrison.  
The same trouble is expected in  
Juarez when an effort is made to pay  
the rebel troops there and take up their  
guns.

MEXICO CITY, July 19.—The strike of  
the bakers is becoming serious, as about  
600 men to-day joined the twenty-two  
who struck yesterday. The strikers claim  
that to-morrow 3,000, practically all of  
the bakers in Mexico City, will join them.  
Mexico city will certainly face a bread  
famine unless matters are arranged  
speedily.

The strikers are asking for an eight hour  
day. They say that they are working  
at present from twelve to twenty-two  
hours. The employers deny the strikers'  
claims and say that they will refuse to  
treat with them unless they return to  
work immediately and on their own terms.

It is believed that the Madero com-  
mittee that called on President De la  
Barra a few days ago to protest against  
his slack government, which permitted  
outrages to be recorded in Puebla and  
other sections has created a permanent  
breach between De la Barra and Madero.  
While the former refuses to discuss the  
matter it is known that he resents heavily  
the effort of Madero to shift the blame  
on to his shoulders.

The actions of De la Barra for the last  
few days indicate that he is not the man  
he will be President in fact as well as  
name. It is even hinted that if De la  
Barra does not decide to offer himself  
as a candidate for President at the special  
elections he will at least back a candidate  
against Madero.

Public opinion, which ever since the fall  
of Juarez has made a hero of Madero, is  
turning against him. Several of the  
newspapers of the capital, which hereto-  
fore have maintained a neutral attitude,  
have contained sharp criticisms in the  
past few days of Madero's conduct in  
the republic. Among the sporting element  
bets are being made that Madero will  
never be elected President.

The change of public opinion seems to  
date from the recent battle at Puebla.  
Even conservative prognosticators versed  
in the subtle intricacies of Mexican poli-  
tics admit that Madero has lost heavily  
and will be obliged to fight hard to win  
at the coming elections.

Information was received to-day from  
Mexico City that a political club there  
had nominated Gen. Reyes as a candidate  
against Madero in spite of the fact that  
Reyes has already publicly refused the  
office of any party and promised to  
accept the portfolio of War and Marine  
in Madero's cabinet. This has further  
complicated the situation.

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day by the French liner La  
Lorraine for Havre:

Mrs. L. V. Barclay, Gen. W. E. Doster,  
Lieut. P. de Fontenault and Dr. F. Park  
Lewis.

Passengers by the Fabre liner San-  
Anna, for the Azores, Lisbon and the  
Mediterranean:

Col. and Mrs. A. A. Baker, the Rev. John  
M. Dyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dyer, Prof.  
and Mrs. Courtney Langdon and the  
Rev. Victor Marchal.

By the Cunarder Pannonia, for the  
Mediterranean and Adriatic:

The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Irwin, Dr. C.  
H. Judd, Dr. J. L. Sheehan and W. E.  
Spear.

By the Cunarder Pannonia, for the  
Mediterranean and Adriatic:

The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Irwin, Dr. C.  
H. Judd, Dr. J. L. Sheehan and W. E.  
Spear.

By the Cunarder Pannonia, for the  
Mediterranean and Adriatic:

The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Irwin, Dr. C.  
H. Judd, Dr. J. L. Sheehan and W. E.  
Spear.

By the Cunarder Pannonia, for the  
Mediterranean and Adriatic:

The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Irwin, Dr. C.  
H. Judd, Dr. J. L. Sheehan and W. E.  
Spear.

By the Cunarder Pannonia, for the  
Mediterranean and Adriatic:

The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Irwin, Dr. C.  
H. Judd, Dr. J. L. Sheehan and W. E.  
Spear.

By the Cunarder Pannonia, for the  
Mediterranean and Adriatic:

The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Irwin, Dr. C.  
H. Judd, Dr. J. L. Sheehan and W. E.  
Spear.

By the Cunarder Pannonia, for the  
Mediterranean and Adriatic:

## TOOK MRS. BELMONT'S BROOCH.

Customs Men Give It Back Again, Having  
No Ground for Holding It.

Mrs. August Belmont, who was Miss  
Eleanor Robson, the actress, arrived from  
England yesterday by the White Star  
liner Olympic with a diamond studded  
brooch that attracted the cus-  
toms inspector who examined her bag-  
gage. He wanted to know all about it.  
An appraiser and a deputy surveyor were  
called and it was decided to hold the  
brooch, which was set down as worth  
\$15,000, until something definite could be  
found out about its history.

Mrs. Belmont was alone when the cus-  
toms men took possession of the brooch  
and she smiled and made no objection.  
She said she believed the brooch had paid  
duty some time ago and that she had taken  
it from this country to Europe when she  
left here about a month ago. She had  
neglected to register it. She supposed  
that the customs men were going to take  
it to the public stores for appraisal. They  
did not, however, having decided a few  
minutes after Mrs. Belmont left the pier  
that the brooch was not dutiable.

Belmont had no effort to  
conceal the brooch, and the circumstances,  
in addition to her own declaration that she  
believed it had paid duty and the later  
declaration of Mr. Belmont that it had  
been presented to Mrs. Belmont in this  
country some years ago, caused the cus-  
toms men to restore it to her. It was said  
at the Collector's office that the brooch  
had not been "seized," but "held" merely  
for inquiry. This was due in part to the  
fact that it had not been registered when  
Mrs. Belmont went away. One of the  
inspectors believed he recognized the  
brooch as one that he knew the history of,  
but he was mistaken. Overvalued was also  
given as another cause of the error.

Mr. Belmont said the brooch had been  
much overvalued by the customs men  
or the evening papers. Mrs. Belmont  
had not declared the brooch because it  
was not dutiable and a declaration was  
therefore unnecessary.

## LOUISE SWAN IS MISSING.

Father Asks Police to Find Brooklyn Girl  
Who Disappeared Monday.

The police were asked yesterday to  
search for Louise Swan, the nineteen-  
year-old daughter of William R. Swan,  
whose home is at 250 Madison street,  
Brooklyn, but whose father is living tem-  
porarily with his sister at 11 West Thir-  
tieth street. Miss Swan disappeared  
Monday forenoon, and her mother is so  
prostrated by her absence that she is  
under the care of a physician most of  
the time.

In telling of his daughter's disappear-  
ance last night Mr. Swan said he thought  
it was dangerous to let her go alone, but  
his mother is in such a condition that  
she thought she was old enough to look  
after herself and have her own way. Mr.  
Swan said that the young woman is some-  
what of a dandy, and that she had had  
discipline her occasionally when she  
wanted to have her own way. She had  
insisted on going to work because she had  
been dismissed from a dress-making shop  
although her father told her it wasn't  
necessary, he promised to let her go to  
work in the office of a friend of his in the  
Trinity Building on October 1.

Mr. Swan, who is assistant to H. D.  
Luce, secretary of a trust company, said  
that his daughter went to the office of  
Madison Avenue Baptist Church, as was  
his office, and toward evening she tele-  
phoned to the house and said she had  
met some of her Brooklyn friends and  
would stay with them in the evening.  
He told her to come home at once, and  
she did so some what unwillingly.

On Sunday Miss Swan attended the  
Madison Avenue Baptist Church, as was  
her custom, and Monday morning she  
did some shopping for her aunt. Then  
at about 11 o'clock she told her father  
she wanted to go to a moving picture  
show, and he gave her a check for \$1.00.  
She wore the dress in which she had been  
shopping, with a raincoat over the dress.  
Her aunt asked if she didn't want to  
change to a dress, but she said it wasn't  
necessary. She wasn't heard from after  
she left the house.

A description of the young woman sent  
out yesterday by her father states that  
she weighs 110 pounds, is 5 feet 10 inches  
tall and has fair complexion with light  
hair, with a prominent nose and blue eyes.  
She wore a navy blue cloth suit and white  
stockings, brown shoes and stockings and  
black hat with wide brim having a bright  
blue ostrich tuft around the crown. She  
wore a small solitary diamond ring and  
a gold neck chain, with an English half  
sovereign attached by a soldered band ring.

Mr. Swan said that he didn't believe  
she was not on her way home, but that  
she was a very religious girl, and that  
she was in the choir in a Brooklyn church.  
He said she was a very religious girl.

Inspector. Against Will, Forced to Take  
Vacation Retirement Talked Of.

Police Commissioner Walsh issued an  
order yesterday giving Inspector Richard  
Walsh the customary twenty day vaca-  
tion beginning at noon to-day and as-  
signing Capt. Henry W. Burfield, in com-  
mand of the West Forty-seventh street  
station, to take his place as acting in-  
spector.